

Radio Nederland

Schedule of transmissions, effective 31st March to 28th September 1985, inclusive
All times UTC (=GMT)

<u>Time</u>		<u>Language</u>	<u>Areas served</u>	<u>Stations and Frequencies</u>			
0630-0655	(D)	English	wAF	F11930	F 9895		
0630-0725	(D)	Dutch	NZ/AU	B 9715	B 9630		
0700-0825	(D)	Dutch	AS/ME/seEU	M21485	M21475	F11935	
0700-0825	(D)	Dutch	swEU/nwAF/EU	F 9770	F 9895	F 5955	
0730-0825	(D)	English	NZ/AU	B 9715	B 9630		
0830-0855	(W)	English	AU	B 9715			
0830-0925	(D)	Dutch	NZ/AU	B 9770			
0830-0925	(D)	English	AS/ME	<u>M21485</u>			
0900-1025	(D)	Car/Sur	CAR/SUR	B 6020			
0930-1025	(D)	Indonesian	seAS	M21485	M17575		
1030-1125	(S)	Dutch	ME/wAF/EU	F17605	F15560	F 9715	F 5955
1030-1125	(D)	English	AU/CAR/SUR	B 9650	B 6020		
1030-1125	(D)	Dutch	e+seAS	M21480	M17575		
1130-1225	(D)	English	ME/EU	F17605	F 9715	F 5955	
1130-1225	(D)	English	e+seAS	M21480	M17575	F15560	
1230-1325	(D)	French	c+wAF	F17605	F15560		
1230-1325	(D)	Spanish	swEU	F11930	F 9610		
1230-1325	(D)	Indonesian	seAS	M21480	M17575		
1330-1425	(D)	Indonesian	seAS/EU	F17605	F15560	F 5955	
1330-1425	(D)	Dutch	seAS/wAU	M17575	M 9520		
1430-1525	(D)	French	nwAF	F15280			
1430-1525	(D)	English	s+eAS	F17605	M17575	F15560	M11740
1430-1525	(D)	English	EU	F 5955			
1530-1625	(D)	Arabic	ME/nAF/EU	F17605	F15560	F 9895	F 5955
1530-1625	(S)	Dutch	sAM	B21540	B17860		
1530-1625	(D)	Dutch	sAS/MEe	M17575	M15570		
1630-1725	(D)	Dutch	EU	<u>F11730</u>	F 9895	F 5955	
1630-1725	(S)	Dutch	nAM	B17605	B15560		
1630-1725	(D)	English	eAF	M 9515	M 6020		
1730-1825	(D)	Arabic	nwAF/ME	B17605	<u>F11730</u>		
1730-1825	(D)	Dutch	ME/s+seAF	F15560	F 9895	M 9540	M 6020
1730-1825	(D)	Dutch	cAF	B21685			
1830-1925	(D)	French	n+nwAF	F15560	F11730	F 9895	
1830-1925	(D)	English	c+wAF	B21685	B17605		
1830-1925	(D)	English	s+eAF	M 9540	M 6020		
1830-1925	(D)	English	EU	F 6020			
1930-2025	(D)	Arabic	n+nwAF	F11730	F 9895	F 6020	
1930-2025	(D)	French	c+wAF	B21685	B17605	F15560	
1930-2025	(D)	French	c+wAF	M11740	M 9540		
2030-2125	(D)	Spanish	swEU	F 9895	F 6020		

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2030-2125	(D)	English	wAF	F11740	F11730	M 9715	M 9540
2030-2125	(D)	Dutch	wAF	B17605	B15560		
2130-2225	(D)	Dutch	sAM/CAR	B17605	B15560	F11730	
2130-2225	(D)	Dutch	nAM/EU	F11730	F 9895	F 6020	
2130-2230	(D)	Indonesian	seAS	M 9540	M 7285		
2230-2255	(D)	Dutch	seAS	M 9540	M 7285		
2230-2325	(D)	Spanish	CAR/EU	F 9895	F 6020		
2230-2325	(D)	Portuguese	Brasil	B15560	B15315		
2300-2400	(D)	Indonesian	seAS	<u>M 7285</u>			
2330-0025	(D)	Car/Sur	CAR/SUR	<u>F 9895</u>	F 6020		
2330-0025	(D)	Spanish	sAM	B17605	B15315		
0000-0025	(D)	Dutch	seAS	<u>M 7285</u>			
0030-0125	(D)	Portuguese	Brasil	<u>F 9895</u>	F 6020		
0030-0125	(D)	Dutch	sAMw/nAMe	B15315	B 6165		
0130-0225	(D)	English	nAMe	F 9895	F 6020		
0130-0225	(D)	Spanish	sAM/sAMnw	B15315	B 6165		
0230-0325	(D)	Spanish	sAM	F 9895	F 6020		
0230-0325	(D)	English	nAMe+c	B 9590	B 6165		
0330-0425	(D)	Dutch	ME	F 9895	F 9540		
0330-0425	(D)	Spanish	cAM/Mex	B 9590	B 6165		
0430-0525	(D)	English	ME	F11720	F 9895		
0430-0525	(D)	Dutch	nAMw	B 9590	B 6165		
0530-0625	(D)	Spanish	swEU	F 9895	F 6110		
0530-0625	(D)	English	nAMw	B 9715	B 6165		

For the frequencies underlined two transmitters are in use simultaneously on the same channel.

(D) = daily

(W) = weekdays

(S) = sundays

STATIONS: F = Flevo B = Bonaire M = Madagascar

RECEPTION AREAS:

NZ = New Zealand	AF = Africa	n = north
AU = Australia	EU = Europe	e = east
MO = Middle East	AM = America	s = south
AS = Asia	CAR = Caribbean Area	w = west
	SUR = Surinam	c = central

Wavelengths used by us, with their corresponding frequencies in kHz:

<u>metres</u>	<u>kHz</u>	<u>metres</u>	<u>kHz</u>	<u>metres</u>	<u>kHz</u>	<u>metres</u>	<u>kHz</u>
13.83	- 21685	19.27	- 15570	25.60	- 11720	31.45	- 9540
13.93	21540	19.28	15560	30.32	9895	31.51	9520
13.96	21485	19.59	15315	30.71	9770	31.53	9515
13.97	21480	25.14	11935	30.88	9715	41.18	7285
13.97	21475	25.15	11930	31.09	9650	48.66	6165
16.80	17860	25.55	11740	31.15	9630	49.10	6110
17.04	17605	25.56	11735	31.22	9610	49.83	6020
17.07	17575	25.58	11730	31.28	9590	50.38	5955
19.63	15280						



March 15th 1985,

Dear Listener,

As you must by now be aware, March 31st is a very special day for us here at Radio Nederland Wereldomroep, as well as for you at home. On this day we'll be introducing a new broadcasting schedule to make maximum use of our new Flevo transmission centre, about 16 kms from us here in Hilversum.

Coinciding with all this is a new Programme Guide and a special booklet which explains everything about the new transmitters as well as the polder it has been built on. Both of these publications will not be available until at the end of this month. Should you want a copy of both please let us know as soon as possible.

In the meantime we enclose the other items you requested and an April Programme News Release. This will give you the new times of English broadcasts starting next month, plus some idea of what you can expect.

We wish you pleasant listening.

Yours sincerely,
RADIO NEDERLAND WERELDOMROEP

Roger Broadbent
Head, English Section



APRIL PROGRAMME NEWS



A GUIDE TO WHAT'S ON
RADIO NEDERLAND'S
ENGLISH SERVICE

Introduction

This programme news release is designed to help you get the best out of our English language programmes. We hope it explains our new broadcasting schedule which started this month as clearly as possible, and that you're still able to find us. It is divided into two sections:

- Frequency Tuning Information.
- Programme Information.

THE NEW ENGLISH LANGUAGE SCHEDULE NOW RUNNING!!!!

Can't find us on the familiar parts of the dial? There is a reason. As you may know, Radio Nederland Wereldomroep has constructed a new transmitter site in The Netherlands. This consists of four 500 kilowatt shortwave transmitters, plus one 100 kW in reserve. This is called our Flevo site. It has been designed to replace an aging transmitter complex, Lopik, which has now come to the end of its useful life. A new schedule has been designed to make maximum use of these new facilities, to be officially inaugurated later.

What have we changed?

If you used to listen to us in Europe at 0930 and 1330 UTC, and now can't find us on the dial, then note we have now moved to a lunch-time broadcast at 1130 UTC. For people who wish to listen in the evening, the 1830 UTC broadcast on 6020 kHz now has increased power, namely to 500 kW. Many listeners have written to suggest that with the low sunspot numbers we should be using medium wave (like the BBC, BRT, Radio Luxembourg) for our English broadcasts to Europe. Sorry, but the medium wave transmitters of the Dutch internal domestic radio services are already in use to a maximum, and the extra finance needed is not available at present.

Listeners in East Africa have a new transmission at 1630 UTC. Listeners in the Middle East now have the chance of catching us for breakfast at 0430 UTC. Reception reports on this transmission in particular would now be appreciated.

Our coverage to Asia has been considerably expanded. Transmissions to this area are now not only heard at 1430 UTC, but also at 0830 and 1130 UTC. Mainstream Asia is now heard on Wednesdays and Fridays in all these transmissions.

Finally, coverage to North America has increased with the addition of an 0130 UTC broadcast direct from our Flevo transmitter site. This will help to solve the problem of a rather late transmission during the summer for East Coast listeners. The reliable 0230 and 0530 UTC broadcasts remain unchanged.

Listeners in the Pacific will notice no change to their broadcast times and frequencies. This is simply because our existing relay stations of Bonaire and Madagascar remain important to our audibility. Transmissions via Bonaire are proving satisfactory for listeners in Australasia, and there is no reason to discontinue them.

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A NEW SEASON OF PROGRAMMES

NOTE NEW BROADCAST TIMES
TO MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD !



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A fully detailed guide to all our transmissions in 9 languages has now been prepared. It includes pictures of the new Flevo transmitter site and was released at the end of March 85, free on request. Since the postal service tends to introduce delays, here is an "at-a-glance" guide to English language broadcasts from Radio Nederland Wereldomroep. Note that it is valid 31 March - 28 September 1985 inclusive.

The guide is arranged to cover one whole day of broadcasting. The 0530 UTC broadcast is, therefore, put at the end of the list since although the day has changed in The Netherlands, it is still the previous evening on the West Coast of North America. Confusing perhaps, but if you look at a globe you'll see the reason more clearly.

Time UTC	Main Area Served	Frequencies (kHz)	Length mins
0430 NEW	Middle East	11720, 9895	55
0630 NEW	West Africa	11930, 9895	25
0730	New Zealand	9630, 9715	55
0830	New Zealand	9715	25
0830 NEW	S.E. Asia	21485	55
1030	Australia/Caribbean	9650, 6020	55
1130 NEW	Europe/M. East	17605, 9715, 5955	55
1130 NEW	S.E. Asia	21480, 17575, 15560	55
1430	S.W. Asia	17605, 17575, 15560, 11740, 5955	55
1630 NEW	Southern/East Africa	9515, 6020	55
1830	South/Central Africa	21685, 17605, 9540, 6020	55
1830 NEW	Europe	6020 (does NOT carry Africa Svce)	55
2030	West Africa	11740, 11730, 9715, 9540	55
0130 NEW	Eastern N. America	9895, 6020	55
0230	Eastern N. America	9590, 6165	55
0530	Western N. America	9715, 6165	55

Please note: Reception conditions on shortwave are particularly congested at present, and interference problems may mean frequency changes at short notice. We do our best to mention these a few days before any alteration during the frequency announcements three minutes before the half hour.

In Asia and Africa, radio receivers are usually marked in metres rather than kilohertz, which is simply another way of giving the dial position. If this is the case on your set, then the following may be of more use:

Time (UTC)	Area Served	Wavelength in metres.
0830	South-East Asia	13.96
1130	South-East Asia	13.97, 17.06, 19.28
1430	Indian Subcontinent	17.04, 17.06, 19.28, 25.55, 50.37
1630	Southern & Eastern Africa	31.52, 49.83
1830	Southern & Central Africa	13.83, 17.04, 31.44, 49.83
2030	West Africa	25.55, 25.57, 30.88, 31.44

The Programme Line-Up

We continue to make refinements to our English language output to meet the needs of our listeners, as our production capacity permits. Each broadcast, except those on a Sunday which carry the "Happy Station" programme, begins with a bulletin of world news, followed by our current affairs magazine programme "Newslines". This looks at the background to international events. With the exception broadcasts at 0630 UTC and 0830 UTC (9715 kHz only), all transmissions are then followed by a 33 minute feature programme. These are as follows:

Monday: "Monday Documentary". This often deals with developments in Holland, but also looks further afield to cover subjects of international importance. This month the following subjects are planned, though please note that we are unable to guarantee exact transmission dates as shown. We do our best.

Monday April 1st: "Transmitter Site Insight" Jonathan Marks looks at the history of shortwave broadcasting from the Netherlands, on the day after the new transmission schedule takes effect. In 1937, The Netherlands made shortwave engineering history by installing two huge wooden rotatable towers at a place called Huizen (pronounced "How-zen"). They were one of the first directional antennas, used for beaming broadcasts to various parts of the world. Despite a sabotage attempt by the resistance, they were also used by the Nazi propaganda machine for Hindi broadcasts to the Indian subcontinent until 1945. Later transmitters were constructed at Lopik, then in the country, today almost a suburb of the city of Utrecht. Now that Flevo has been built to replace Lopik, how do the engineers who won't be moving to the polder look back on decades of shortwave? This programme will contain a competition. See later notes on Page 5.

Monday April 8th: Title not available at press time.

Monday April 15th: "Schiphol" Amsterdam's international airport has a name that's very difficult to say. Still, it's often voted by business traveller magazines as one of the easiest to use in Europe. Its spacious design has also been sold to other countries, namely Singapore, hence the striking similarity between the two airports. Susan Calland visits Schiphol, the city within a city, to find out how it operates. It has its own police-force, shopping centre, restaurants, even a chaplain to take care of visitors' spiritual needs.

Monday April 22nd: "Break a Leg". No, not another hospital documentary. This is the expression often used in show business to wish fellow performers luck. Despite the problems facing Holland's cultural scene, mainly as a result of subsidy cutbacks, this programme sets out to prove that the arts will survive, come what may. The American Theatre in Amsterdam has just mounted its latest production with the aid of a lavish budget - all of US \$125 ! Producer Nevil Gray attended the first meeting of the group, general rehearsals and the first night.

Monday April 29th: "The United Nations". Forty years ago this month, a conference began in San Francisco, USA. It was to lead to the formation of the United Nations. The Netherlands was one country involved right from the start. In this programme, Marijke van der Meer will attempt to highlight some of the major developments since the end of the Second World War. We will look at Dutch involvement, and its activities and usefulness today.

Tuesday: "Images", Our new weekly 15 minute cultural magazine, recognising that The Netherlands is one of Europe's most active and, in many respects, innovative countries in the field of the arts. This is followed by:

"Dutch By Radio". It has been many years since we last ran a language course, and the many requests we have received from listeners has resulted in a new series of 26 programmes. It begins on Tuesday April 2nd and will run through until Tuesday September 24th. It is an elementary course which deals with normal everyday language and situations.

This is a language course with a difference, aimed at giving the listener a practical basic knowledge of the language. Gone are the days of "repeat after me!". Instead the weekly "Did you know?" spot will focus on some aspects of the Dutch, their country, and their way of life. There's also an interview spot to allow the Dutch to speak in their own language about themselves and their environment. Dutch music is also featured every week.

You've also got to do some work of course! A book and cassette package has been produced to accompany the 26 part course. With it, you can decide your own priorities. If you want to master written Dutch, then the book with the printed texts will be of most interest. If spoken Dutch is your goal, then the cassette containing some of the spoken dialogues in the series will come in handy. You can also use both of course. We don't promise that you'll be speaking fluent Dutch like the locals in September. But, with a little effort, you'll be able to have a reasonable understanding of the language. This may encourage you to read a Dutch newspaper, or even try to follow our Dutch language broadcasts. At the end of it all, we'll be presenting diplomas to successful students, but we suggest you tune in on April 2nd for more details in this respect. It is still not too late to write for the course material. Write to "Dutch by Radio", Radio Nederland, P.O. Box 222, 1200 JG Hilversum, The Netherlands. Please include two international reply coupons to help towards the airmail postage costs. You can obtain such coupons by enquiring at larger post offices in your country.

Wednesday: "The Wednesday Report". Regular presenters Susan Calland, Barry O'Dwyer, and Dorothy Weirs reflect developments in Holland, and events outside this country which involve or influence the Dutch.

Wednesday regional alternatives:

"Mainstream Asia" (0830, 1130, and 1430 UTC transmissions only) Join Pete Myers and Bob Chaundy for the news magazine for and about the Asian continent. Both our presenters have built up a loyal following in the region, by injecting a personal touch into current affairs.

"Afroscene" (1630, 1830, 2030 UTC transmissions only). John Hammond and Veronica Wilson would like to remind you that the Afroscene has two editions per week. Tune in on Wednesday as well as Friday evenings for our spotlight on African events.

Thursday: "Media Network". If you take shortwave listening seriously, then this communications magazine will definitely be of interest. Producer Jonathan Marks, plus a team of world wide correspondents, examine developments in the electronic media. There is naturally an emphasis on both the technical and programme aspects of international broadcasting. Regular features include a review of new publications entitled "PUBSPOT", plus "INFODUTCH"- Information of direct use to computer hobbyists. Most editions also carry a report on current radio propagation conditions. The programme is compiled from data collected just a few hours before transmission. If you live in the UK, you can also reach the Media Network team on British Telecom's Prestel. Look for Mailbox 019996700.

Friday: ("Mainstream Asia" ASIA ONLY), ("Afroscene" AFRICA ONLY), " The Friday Report". (see Wednesday).

Saturday: "Shortwave Feedback" Join the "original" listener contact programme with regular host Nevil Gray. Comments, questions and suggestions are always welcome. You can either write direct, or give us a call now on the listener answer line. Dial the international exchange code (e.g. 011 in USA, 010 in UK), then 31 for Holland, 35 for Hilversum, then 18700. You'll then get a friendly message as to what to do next. Hundreds of listeners regularly use this method of communication.

Sunday: 0630 UTC only: "Sunday West", prepared by our Afroscene team. All other transmissions carry "Happy Station"; Family entertainment from Tom Meyer in a unique style. (55 minutes).

LOOKING AHEAD TO MAY !

We are planning a special programme to celebrate the 40th anniversary since the liberation of The Netherlands on May 5th 1945. That date this year happens to fall on a Sunday. We intend to look back in the archives in a special 55 minute programme, combining it with live reports from the celebrations taking place in the city of Rotterdam.

On Wednesday May 8th, producer Bob Uschi is planning a documentary looking at "VE (Victory in Europe) Day". On this day, forty years ago, Nazi Germany capitulated. We hope to cover the celebrations taking place in 1985, as well as talking to people who still remember those times.

Competition

To mark the start of our new broadcasting schedule, which affects not only the English service, but also the other 8 language services from Radio Nederland Wereldomroep, we shall include some questions in our documentary of Monday April 1st. Although this is traditionally "All Fools Day" in many parts of the world, this competition isn't a joke. Announcements as to how to take part were made during March, and will also be given in documentary programme. We wish you success.

PA6FLD - A Short Thank You

Over the weekend of February 16/17th we managed to contact 1505 amateur radio operators around the world with our special event station PA6FLD. Most were in far off, so called "DX", countries, thanks to the huge broadcasting antennas we were using at the time. In addition to amateur radio reports, we have received several thousand listener reception reports. These are now gradually being verified with a special QSL card. Please allow extra time for this card to arrive, as this project, plus our new schedule, has created a heavy workload for our secretarial staff. Many people took part in the competition. The answer we were looking for was POLDER. Winners have already received their prizes. Thank you to everyone who took part, and also helped with publicity...it was a 100% success!

Final notes

We hope this advanced information helps you to enjoy our programmes more fully. Sorry, due to budget restrictions, we have no mailing list for either this programme release, or our programme schedule to individual listeners. The May programme release will be available as from April 3rd 1985, on request from the English Section.

Constructive comments, suggestions, and criticism of our programmes are always welcomed by the producers. Return postage is NOT needed. Simply write to:

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Good Listening!

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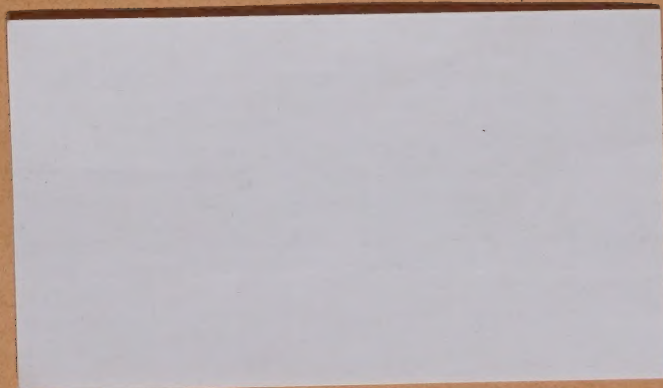
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